

BRITAIN PROTESTS ELLIS ISLAND JAM

Geddes Files Complaints
Against Conditions With
Hughes and Davis.

SPURS BUILDING PLANS

Cites Hardships to English Im-
migrants Because of De-
ficient Facilities.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau.
Washington, D. C., Dec. 16.
Lack of adequate facilities at Ellis
Island for handling immigrants was the
basis of formal complaint by the British
Ambassador, Sir Auckland Geddes, to-
day to this Government. Ambassador
Geddes called upon Secretary of State
Hughes and Secretary of Labor Davis
and presented protests which had been
made to the British Embassy by British
subjects.

Secretaries Hughes and Davis assured
the Ambassador that the Administration
would take steps to relieve the congestion
at Ellis Island and to improve and
enlarge the personnel there. The ques-
tion of enlarging the station buildings
will be considered in a conference be-
tween the supervising architect of the
Treasury and Immigration Commissioner
Tod at New York.

Mr. Davis requested Secretary of the
supervising architect to look into the ques-
tion of extending the facilities at the
Island, and also to consider the question
of adding to the personnel of agents
and inspectors.

This is the first time the envoy of a
foreign power has made the matter a
question for strong protest. Ambassa-
dor Geddes stressed the treatment of
British subjects, but he referred also
to the annoyance and delay suffered
by practically all immigrants who pass
through the Ellis Island station.

American officials admitted the force
of customs and immigration agents at
Ellis Island was not sufficient, but de-
clared Congress had imposed limitations
upon these two branches of the service
by meager appropriations.

Whether additional buildings will be
constructed at the island to overcome
the deplorable crowding now in evidence
is up to Congress, officials said. It is
probable a request for that purpose will
be made by the Administration as an
emergency matter.

Ellis Island does not need the assist-
ance of architects from Washington to
enlarge the immigration buildings and
to provide for the segregation of races,
Immigration Commissioner Robert E.
Tod said yesterday in comment on the
plan announced by Secretary of Labor
Davis to have the supervising architect
of the Treasury come here to consult
concerning the proposed alterations.

"If Congress would give us the money
for the repairs we could do them our-
selves," Mr. Tod said. "An appropriation
of \$100,000 was made this year, but
that is far from enough."

Mr. Tod was cognizant of the altera-
tion plans which Mr. Davis exhibited to
Sir Auckland Geddes, the British Am-
bassador, yesterday when the latter
called to confer regarding conditions at
Ellis Island as they affect British sub-
jects.

Pays Her 4c. Income Tax One Cent Each Quarter

JOHN T. RAFFERTY, collector
of internal revenue for Brook-
lyn, told yesterday of a wom-
an whose total tax for the year was
4 cents, and who paid 1 cent every
three months. He added that the
postage used in notifying her of
the amounts due was far in excess
of the tax.

Collector Rafferty announced that
\$2,868,870 in income tax was col-
lected in his office Friday, the last
day for payment of the last quarter
for 1921. From December 1 to 15,
he said, \$4,718,901 was taken in. The
total amount received for the last
quarter was this year slightly in
excess of last year. Mr. Rafferty
thought the delinquents probably
numbered less this year than last.

SEES FARM BLOC PUT GAIN ABOVE HUMANITY

Sumner Gives Reason for
Fighting Recognition.

Political recognition of the Soviet
Government in Russia will be delayed
as long as possible by the agricultural
bloc in Congress, according to Malcom
Sumner, who spoke yesterday at the
Foreign Policy Association luncheon in
the Hotel Astor. He added:

"Our agricultural bloc, which is the
most powerful group in Congress, al-
though assuming none of the direct re-
sponsibilities of party government, is
opposed to our facilitating Russia's re-
vival, and our political recognition of
the Soviet Republic would be the best
way to facilitate it. The sooner Russia
is restored to her former position as the
"granary of Europe" the sooner will the
American farmer lose Europe as the best
customer for his export surplus."

Frank P. Walsh, recently returned
from Russia after investigating the So-
viet laws, said he believed that the great
communist experiment having failed
in Russia the Government is now, in
good faith, seeking to reestablish cap-
italism.

GOT IT FOR FRIENDS; FINED.

Court Easy With Motorist Found
Not Bootlegger.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Dec. 16.—Hugh
C. Glassford, 29, of New Haven, Conn.,
arrested by members of the State Patrol,
who found 14 quarts of whisky in his
automobile, was fined \$115 in District
Court to-day.

He told the court he was not a boot-
legger, but that he and New Haven
friends had pooled their money to buy
liquor in Canada for the holidays. The
authorities credited his story. He said
he is a college graduate and war vet-
eran. He faced the possibility of a jail
term as he had only \$50 with him.

SENATE TO LOSE "WIZARD."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—John E.
Walker, known as a "wizard" on tariff
and tax legislation, is resigning as head
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vice to practice law. He helped frame
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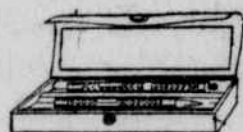
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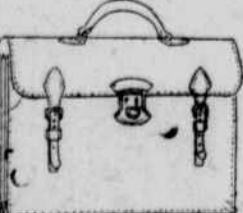
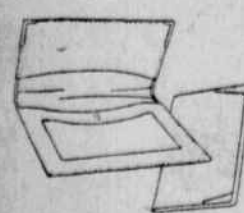
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